

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday February 5th 1942

## WARTIME PRICES and TRADE BOARD

"Under the new Licensing Order-in-Council every business in Alberta within the scope of the price ceiling regulations, is required to have a license before March 31st next". So states A. Fraser Little, regional director of Licensing for Alberta.

Many classifications of business, exempted under the previous Order, must now take out licenses. These include dealers in furniture, hardware, jewelry, tobacco, stationary, drugs, pianos, and radios, opticians, tin-smiths, plumbers, paint firms, beauty parlors, barber shops, wholesale implement houses, electrical plants, and all wholesalers and retailers selling merchandise or services.

No charge is made for the license. Those already holding licenses need not apply anew. To prevent last minute rush and inconvenience, business men are urged to avoid delay in securing licenses. Application forms are obtainable at the Regional Licensing office, 225 Tegner Building, Edmonton, or at any Post Office.

While most manufactured and processed goods come under price ceilings of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, there are no price ceilings on fresh water fish, cod, herring, haddock, smelt, hake, clams, and halibut. Nor are there price ceilings on fresh fruit and greenhouse products. There are no ceilings on live stock, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, dairy butter, farm-made cheese, honey, and maple syrup, when these are sold to dealers. If sold to consumers, prices must not exceed those charges in the basic period between Sept. 15th and October 11th last.

## OLD GERMAN GUNS WANTED

Are there any old German field pieces, howitzers, machine guns, trench mortars in your town? These are all wanted now for return to Germany. This is an essential gesture. But the Nazis won't like the way they are going to get the guns back. Arrangements have been made for the release of the guns by the commission formerly charged with their care. The guns contain valuable steel, iron, brass. They will be broken up, sold, and melted down. The metal will go into bombs, shells, depth charges, and other war equipment, for the defeat of Hitler's gang. Report at once to your headquarters the presence of these old trophies so that steps can be taken to start them back to Naziland!

## Chinook Hotel

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## OBITUARY

SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Shirley Anderson, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Anderson of Drumheller (formerly of Chinook) died on Sunday, Feb. 1-1, following a short illness. Funeral services were held at Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson and son Gordon, also Mrs. Goddard, of Oyen, attended the funeral.

The Chinook School will hold a Progressive Game Party on the evening of Saturday, February 14th, in aid of the Red Cross. Everyone welcome. A charge of 35c will be made.

### CALGARY SHORT COURSE

Many topics of special interest to Alberta farmers under war time conditions will be discussed at the Calgary Short Course to be held in Calgary on January 20th and 30th.

These discussions will deal particularly with those war time problems farmers are facing in planning their 1942 activities. Talks will be given on "The Co-operative Use of Farm Machinery", "The Coarse Grain Situation as Related to Live Stock Production", "Swine Feeds", "Egg Production", "The Insect Pest Outlook" and other subjects of timely interest.

During the evening of January 30th, sound motion pictures on agricultural subjects will be shown and at noon on January 30th, the Board of Trade Luncheon will be held.

Everyone interested in agriculture is invited to the Short Course.

## Nazi Reinforcements Called From France To Bolster Delences

So desperate is the German need of reinforcements Hitler is calling reserves from as far west as France to bulwark his crumbling defence on the Russian front. A whole division has been rushed to the Leningrad front to fill the gaps made by the Red guns, according to the British radio. A Spanish attempt to withdraw the Spanish "Blue Division," almost annihilated by the advancing Russians, has been thwarted by Hitler.

On the northwest front planes are supplying trapped Nazi troops with food dropped by parachute.

The despatch reported the frozen bodies of hundreds of Nazi soldiers were found in the fields and orchards around villages overrun in the Red army drive, and said their winter equipment sometimes included only summer-weight trousers and inferior gloves.

The Recruiting Office for the Chinook district is in the Advance Office. Any one wishing information concerning the different branches of Army work for which men or women are needed. If you are out of employment, come in and find what line of work you would like to take up.

## Week End Specials

Bakers Coconut	per lb	.28c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkts	.25c
Broders Brand Corn	per tin	.13c
Texun Grapefruit Juice	48 oz tin	.29c
Choice Quality Tomatoes 2 1-2's	5 tins	.80c
Swifts Brand Boiled Dinner	per tin	.19c
El Roocho Brand Corned Beef	per tin	.24c
Apple & Black Currant Jam	4 lb tin	.55c
Empress Brand Orange Marmalade		.56c

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## India's War Effort

Bonds of Empire become closer when a common enemy attempts to break down the mighty British Commonwealth of Nations. Far-flung though it is, each part of the Empire is doing its utmost in resisting the forces of aggression which are now bent upon it. Our own war effort is constantly before us, and the activities of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have spoken for themselves in the news of the campaigns in the Far East and in Africa.

From what, to us, seems a remote part of the Empire, the mighty land of India, now comes a story of a great contribution to the common cause in time of peril. There, four hundred million people, inheriting a civilization that goes back to the remote past, have taken their place with the other people of the commonwealth and are making a noteworthy effort in many phases of the war. Sir Giji Shankar Bajpai, K.B.E., C.I.E., Agent General for India to the United States, recently visited Canada, and revealed some very interesting facts and figures in connection with India's war effort. Sir Giji is a distinguished servant of both the British Crown, and the Indian people, and he is able to speak with authority of Indian affairs.

### Army of Million Men

In his graphic presentation of the extent of his country's contribution to the war, Sir Giji revealed that the Indian army, which consisted of one hundred and seventy-thousand troops when war broke out, now has over a million men, and could easily be expanded to include eight million. Lack of equipment at present stands in the way of the establishment of an army of the utmost capacity possible to the country.

In India sufficient small arms are produced to equip the army, but industry there is not geared to the production of tanks, airplanes and some types of heavy artillery. The production of textiles, for which India is famous, has been turned to war purposes, and five hundred and fifty million yards of cloth per annum are made for the British army. The entire jute industry is devoted to the production of sandbags, and a million and a half pairs of shoes are made each year for Imperial armies. India produces food on a large scale and this goes in quantity to help to meet the food requirements of the Allied armies East of Suez. One million, five hundred thousand tons of steel and thirty million tons of coal are produced in India each year and these now go into the production of small artillery and other war necessities.

### A United Country

For the present political issues have been put into the back ground, labour disputes do not exist, and the whole country is bent on the one task of doing its part in bringing the war to a successful close. As equipment is received from the other parts of the Empire, and the United States, the Indian army will grow, and will form an increasingly strong bulwark in Empire defence. Of the spirit of the people of India, Sir Giji said:

"We are with you in this cause, ardently, eager for effort, braced for sacrifice. Never, I think, in the history of the world has there been such a combination of powers as those who signed the other day or on whose behalf was signed the other day, the declaration of the united nations in Washington, a declaration which I had the privilege of signing on behalf of India."

And so we know that in the Far East, where the struggle is now grim and deadly, there stands a part of the Empire, strong and ready to do its utmost in bringing about a victory for the forces of democracy.

### Fine Will Be Heavy

#### If Batavian Citizens Fit For War Work Leave Capital

All civilians able to perform war work are forbidden to leave Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.

The government decree provided penalties up to five years in prison and 10,000-guilder (about \$5,000) fines for civilians who disobey the order.

The decree covers all persons assigned to civilian war work, all persons connected with any vital organization or industry, all who have been assigned by the governor-general to important non-military functions, all persons possessing special knowledge or experience for non-military duties and all who have joined air raid services or the Red Cross.

### Britain's Labor Shortage

#### Works Manager On The Spot When Employees Were Arrested

The shortage of skilled men in the factories is causing some odd situations.

The other day a colleague heard a works manager giving evidence at the police court against a group of his employees who stood in the dock charged with a series of thefts. He said they were good workmen and essential to the firm's war effort at the present time. In spite of their behavior, the firm would be glad to take them back into their employ. "We cannot replace them," he added. He added that they wished they could. "Is it a fact," asked the defending solicitor, "that you brought these men to court in your car?"

"Yes," answered the works manager, "and if they are not sent to prison I am going to drive them back. I want to get them restarted on their jobs as quickly as possible." The case ended in fines being imposed.—Birmingham Post.

### Ghost Town Yields Salvage

Brule, Alberta, the once-thriving coal mining town 178 road miles southwest of Edmonton, has been deserted for a number of years and the government now is having its buildings torn down and salvaging all metals and lumber to be scrapped for war needs.

### By Fred Neher

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Well, it's Valentine's Day, ain't it?"

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### The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

It's rather a strange thing that a country whose citizens, according to recent press despatches, are able to spend 60c of every dollar they receive on the war effort, should know so little about its Army—the biggest single item in the 60c worth.

That sounds like a sweeping assertion. It is a sweeping assertion, and perhaps, like most generalizations, slightly unfair. It is occasioned by a couple of newspaper clippings which came to my desk recently, which show that Canadian newspapermen are woefully ignorant of Army terms. (They should read this column.) Perhaps it is elevating the fourth estate too highly to judge a country by its newspapermen, so an apology may be in order.

The whole thing grows out of two abbreviations—"K.P." and "A.W.O.L." Both these terms are used little too frequently in Canadian newspaper columns to please old soldiers—this old soldier anyway, for neither of them apply to the soldiers of the King.

"K.P." is the abbreviation for a term current in the United States Army—"Kitchen Police"—it does not mean sentries placed on guard duty to protect canteens and other delicacies from a raiding finger—it just means men who have been detailed to assist in the non-technical work in the kitchen.

A tour of duty on "Kitchen Police" is sometimes ordered as a mild punishment. But the fact that a man is detailed for a job in the kitchen does not always mean that he has transgressed any Army regulations.

In the individual Citizen's Army of Canada, work in the kitchen is one of the regular "fatigues" for which all private soldiers are liable to be detailed in the ordinary course of events and, since a kitchen in your Army is invariably known as a "cook-house," this duty should properly be referred to by newspaper writers and others as "cook-house fatigue."

(As one who had his share of cook-house fatigue a quarter of a century ago, it is probably unfair of me to point out—lest some Commanding Officer chance to look at this—very welcome duty. There are such things as extra pieces of pie, apples that can be snatched, and other delicacies unofficially available at the amateur cook-house staff, which makes the whole proceeding rather useless as a punishment, even of the mildest variety.)

The other abbreviation I complain of in Canadian papers is "A.W.O.L."—again a U.S. Army term—meaning "absent without official leave." If the United States Army cares to indulge in such redundancy it is all right with me, but as an ex-soldier of an Army in which leave is referred to purely and simply as "leave," I feel that Canadian newspapermen should stick to the Army abbreviation of "A.W.L." which mean obviously "absent without leave." If a man has leave in your Army it has been granted by higher authority. Obviously then it does not need to be called "official leave." There being no such thing as an unofficial variety.

All the foregoing may seem to be trivial. Actually it isn't. The individual Citizen's Army is not only the greatest investment ever made by the Canadian taxpayer, it is an investment which spells to him or her the difference between freedom and oppression, between life and death; so, like good investors it behooves us to know everything we can about the enterprise in which we should all be investing our money, our work, our brains and everything that we have.

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### Doing Good Business

#### Taxi-Boats Are Very Useful In The Halifax Harbor

An uninitiated person who heard a taxi being hailed in the crowded mid-stream of Halifax harbor doubtless would think that somebody in "the near vicinity had tossed down too many and let it go at that."

But that wouldn't be the end of it. A few minutes later, a noisy old motorboat would chug up to the merchant ship anchored nearby, and a nimble-footed seaman would scamper down a Jacob's ladder and hop into the boat. Then, as likely as not, the seaman might say to the boatman: "Shore, please, James."

As a matter of fact, the water taxi business is a particularly lucrative one in Halifax. One of the best that has sprung up since the war began. The taxi-boats—they are known as the "mosquito fleet" by old-time harbor-workers because there are so many of them darting in and out of the midstream traffic—operate to bring seamen ashore for a leave and to take them back to their ships. They also carry supplies out to ships which anchor in port for a time but do not go into a dock.

There's enough work to be done to keep approximately 200 of the little craft busy, their owners getting \$1 per passenger for trip to any part of the middle harbor, \$2 to McNab Island beside the outer harbor and \$5 to the inner harbor, or Bedford Basin.

Most of the boats in the business used to operate on the inshore fishing grounds. Characteristically, they are noisy affairs, low-slung, scantily-painted, their smelly engines in rickety wheel-houses close to the bow, an open hold extending from the wheelhouse to the stern where the passengers—once it was the fish—are stored.

A taxi company which operates a fleet of cabs in the city, also has a half-dozen boats in the harbor. Some of the craft have been fitted up almost luxuriously, their brightest feature being cabins fitted with automobile heaters for warmth.

### Part Of Community Life

#### Spirit Of Kindness Brings Out The Best In People

Neighbors gathered at the home of the widowed Mrs. Ella Lenz, near Holstein, Iowa, one day last fall. They brought with them corn pickers, tractors and teams and wagons. Before the day ended the 3,300-bushel corn crop on the farm was harvested. The womenfolk prepared a fine dinner.

It is a simple heart-warming story, repeated in one way or another in many communities. But it points a moral to us all. The expression of kindness and good will has become common to community life.

Wherever it has extended, this spirit of mutual consideration has brought out the best in men and women. It has leavened trouble with cheer, pain with comfort and fear with friendliness. Its results justify Charles Fletcher Dole's assertion: "Good will is the mightiest practical force in the Universe."

This truth occupied a paramount place in the plan of living revealed by the greatest teacher known. It was the essence of the parable of the Good Samaritan, the active principle of the commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The present world tragedy shows the urgency of expanding the boundaries within which this healing influence is permitted to work. The roots of hate and war will be eradicated only when men realize the full significance of those words in Romans XIV, 7: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."—Country Gentleman.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### SAVOURY BEANS

1/2 lb navy beans  
5 slices breakfast bacon  
1 medium-size onion, chopped  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup Crown Brand syrup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

Method: Soak beans overnight; in the morning drain and rinse well. Cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Dice the bacon and fry, but not to a crisp. Add chopped onion, cook until tender. Add tomatoes, sugar, syrup and seasonings. Cook together about 10 minutes. Drain the beans and put half of them in bottom of bean pot (quart size). Add half the bacon and tomato mixture, then other half of beans. Cover with remaining sauce and cook in slow oven. Serves six.

A turkey-like bird, with a three-inch horn protruding from its forehead, has been discovered in the Bolivian jungles.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

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### Norway's Merchant Marine

#### Despite Losses About 80 Ships Still In Allied Service

Since the beginning of the war, Norway has lost a total of 24 ships by sinking, according to an Associated Press compilation of December 14, 1941. Others have been seized by the Axis in Norway or ports elsewhere. Still at the service of the Allied cause are approximately 80 merchant ships, totalling about 5,500,000 tons deadweight. Among the Allied countries, Norway's merchant marine is exceeded in size only by Great Britain's and that of the United States.

#### Ready For Emergency

The story is being told of an Italian tank captured in Libya which was found to have three reverse speeds and one forward.

The British captor thought he would have some fun with the Italian in charge. "Why," he inquired, "do you have that forward speed on there?"

"Well," replied the Italian, "we might be attacked from the rear."

Halley's comet was the first whose periodicity was predicted. This was in 1704, but verification was not until 1759. 2449

### Fine Enough Anyway

#### Machine Not Strong On Arithmetic But Knew His Job

Recently a Canadian editor was in a gun plant where extremely fine tooling operations were being carried on.

"What are your tolerances on this job," he asked a man at a lathe.

"One five thousandth of an inch," replied the workman.

The figure conveyed little to the editor. He asked, "How fine is that?"

The workman, too, seemed puzzled. He called to his neighbor on the next machine: "Bill, how many five thousandths are there in an inch?"

Bill scratched his head. "Geo, I don't know. But there must be millions of them."

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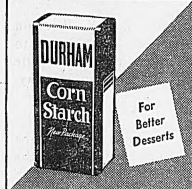
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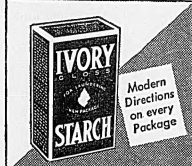


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# "ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —  
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

## CHAPTER VII.

Tamar felt a hand on her shoulder. "I'm all right," she asserted weakly trying to sit up.

She looked up into dark eyes that were anxiously studying her.

"I'm awfully sorry. I should have kept you from getting that nasty spill," Christopher Sande said. "Are you sure that there are no bones broken?"

"Tamar!" her father exclaimed as he ran up to her. "Child, are you hurt?" His face was whiter than the paper he held.

Sande was kneeling beside her there on the hillcock where Madcap's flying hoofs had been brought up short.

"I'm perfectly all right!" Tamar reaffirmed. She held out her slender white hand, and Christopher helped her to her feet. "A little scared, I'll admit. Poor little Madcap. She's more frightened than I. Look at her tremble."

"Better let me take you home, Miss Randolph," Sande offered. "I'm through for a while. One of the boys can bring your mare."

Tamar's knees felt crumply and she said, "I think I will accept your offer. Now don't worry, Dad." To prove that she was unharmed she started toward the grey couple that belonged to Christopher. "Don't keep

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lunch waiting, please, Dad. I'll tell Phoebe to set the extra places."

The young engineer helped her into the chair. "That was a bad shock. It's all with concern in his voice."

"Mapcap is so gentle. I can't imagine her bolting like that." Tamar waved aside the accident by changing the subject. "Do you like your work as an engineer?"

"This is most interesting. I spent eight months in Alaska and had some very practical experiences there. The thing that amazes me is the fact that this rich ore has lain here for generations unmined, but for the first shaft that was sunk into Cricklet Hill. How it could be left here so long, almost inconceivable." Christopher turned his dark head toward her, and said, "Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thank you. If I could give you a picture of the whole thing! The first mine that really produced was the Milder Mine, which yielded four million dollars. Oh, this part of the hills has always been prospected, Mr. Sande. Many of the families from Tahlanhoka have taken their bread and butter from the fields and creek bottoms of this country."

Her eyes wandered over the countryside. It was a beautiful morning. Suddenly she had an idea. "I've you been out to Squatters Square?"

"No. But the name sounds familiar."

"If you have an hour, let's drive over, and I'll show you something interesting in the way of making a living." She indicated a narrow road down a country side road, and Sande obligingly turned the car into it.

"I'm in no hurry to get back to the mine."

The car bumped along the rutted road, which grew rougher as they proceeded. The red dust lay about them and the land became hilly once more.

After a time they turned a short bend in the road and came upon an unpainted shack against the clump of pine trees which grew at the base of a higher hill. As the car came into a view a half dozen dirty, bedraggled children and as many barking dogs sprang suddenly from nowhere. "Tamar smiled at the look on Christopher's face."

A frowzy looking woman came to the door and stood there while the car drove up to the dilapidated gate. In a moment it was surrounded.

"Get down, Spot!" the woman called. "Don't go ter pesterin' the folks. Lemuel. Howdy folks, come in."

"Hospitable," smiled Christopher to Tamar.

"I want to show Mr. Sande some of the boys' work, Mrs. Fetten."

"Go right ahead," Mrs. Randolph. I can't hardly see you for the sun. I didn't reckonize you at first. Lemme! Come here! Shading her eyes with one hand, and switching her ragged skirt together with the other, she came out of the broken screen door.

"Pay and the boys is down to the north field to-day. Got 'em some new prospector's pans yesterday. The old ones was wore out. I'll keep the kids off'n the car."

As they left it behind, Tamar smothered the laughter that leaped to her lips. Christopher looked so genuinely sympathetic. "Don't worry about them. They probably won't even know the difference, and as long as they don't they're perfectly happy."

"Did you see what that baby was using for a doll?" He asked with distress in his deep voice.

"That was the newest child, and her name is Tamar. Yes, she was playing with a gourd. It was a fair imitation." The smile had left her lips now. "Oh, Christopher, it is a wicked shame, and yet it's so hopeless. There would never be any ending to trying to help them, and the queerest thing about it, is that the father doesn't want to help." She indicated a broken rail fence. "Here, pull up by that tree."

As they stopped, he could see three men, or rather a man and two youths, sitting on their haunches down by the bank of a meandering creek. One of them turned and waved.

Tamar glanced at her white shoes. They were heavy sport brogans, but she hated to walk in the red soil, knowing that their color would never be white again.

With childish naivete, she sat down on the running board of the car. "Excuse me, while I take off my shoes."

Sande swallowed suddenly. She was the most desirable creature he had ever seen, standing there in her wrinkled blue linen culottes, faded from many washings, barefooted, and with the sun turning the black hair to blue. He was silent as they crossed the open field.

"Good morning, Mr. Fetten. I've brought a friend here to see you pan some gold. This is Mr. Sande."

"Glad to see you, Miz Randolph,

and you, sir." He nodded toward the two boys, who were shyly peering at them from half-closed eyes. "Here, Osele, let Mr. Sande see your pan."

The boy Osele, accommodatingly held up his pan of ordinary-looking dirt. "It's empty, Pap. I'll start a new one."

He picked up a spade and quickly filled the pan, which was deeper than a pie tin. He took the pan of soil down to the flowing water of the straggling brook and let it run into the pan.

He crushed the clods with his hands as the water dissolved them and the pan was soon full of sticky mud. Then he shook it steadily. At regular intervals he stopped and flicked away the top mud and let more water run into the pan.

"Ain't that good enough, Osele?" the father asked impatiently shifting his quid of tobacco to his other cheek.

At first it looked as though only fine particles of sand remained in the pan, then the engineer could see the bright specks of yellow scattered in it.

"Tain't quite, Pap," Osele answered. He repeated the operation once more and then handed the pan to Sande.

"About 6 cents' worth," judged Fetten looking into the pan. "Now let's try this pile of special dirt over here, Osele."

Osele eagerly turned his spade into a pile of dirt a few yards away. He filled the pan, wet it down and shook it. This pan took about six minutes to clarify also. When it was done, the boy handed it to Sande again, wiping his brow with the back of his brown hand as he did so.

"There's lots more this time," Christopher said excitedly. "Why, this must be about five times as much!"

"Yep. Tis 'Bout 40 cents' worth there, mister," Fetten said laconically. "Well, I figger this beats tryin' to farm for a livin'." The soil out here ain't fit for farmin' anyway. Tain't no good after you leave Shadwell, it is Miz Randolph?"

"No, it really isn't," Tamar said. "Not up in these hills."

Christopher thanked the man and he and Tamar went back toward the car. Tamar picked up her shoes and set them aside. "We'll stop at the Chestnate and I'll have a minute, so I can put my shoes back on. I might shock Phoebe if I came in barefooted with a young man."

They laughed and Christopher was remembering the feel of this girl in his arms as she had bumped into him on the stairs the afternoon before, at Shadwell.

They retraced their tracks past the Fetten shack, and the children stood in a silent group while they drove by the gate. Tamar waved to them and they hesitantly imitated her.

Tamar was glad when they got back to the main road. She indicated a place about a mile farther, and Christopher drove into the rutted car tracks down to the river. "Our favorite picnic spot," she said.

Before he could assist her, she was out of the car, and walking down to the shallow riffles. "It used to be an old ford, before the bridge was built," she called back.

He followed her and stood there while she stepped into the running water. He took out a large white handkerchief, and produced her shoes, which he had thoughtfully retrieved from the floor of the car.

"Oh, thanks." A sudden flush stained Tamar's cheek. She had got to bring her shoes. He probably thought she was a very silly young lady. The flush deepened as she realized how unconventional she had been, not only in pulling off her shoes, but pausing here to bathe her feet.

She hastily wiped them and put her shoes on. Christopher was looking at the different species of trees on the river bank, stooping to pull up a bit of moss at the roots of one.

"Dad intended asking you for lunch," Tamar said. "Won't you stay?"

(To Be Continued)

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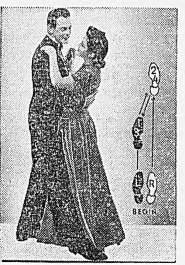
## CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its potent and vapour action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLDS "sniffles" rub Vicks VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.

HOME SERVICE

GOOD DANCING NO MYSTERY IF DIAGRAMS SHOW YOU



Popular Westchester Is Simple Graced, poised, each a heavenly partner—wouldn't you love to be in their shoes?

Yet those shoes might tell a surprising secret, of learning steps before a mirror with dance diagrams! See our diagram for the "Balance step" in the slow fox-trot or Westchester. You think this popular step's hard when you watch others, but look at the footprint diagram and you see it's a simple matter of shifting weight.

Count 1, you step forward on the left foot. Count 2, step forward on the right foot. But, on Count 3, don't move your feet! Simply shift weight back to left foot, raising right foot. On Count 4, shift weight forward to the right foot.

Leading the step is easy, too. A full count before, he prepares her for a firm pressure of right arm and hand as you sway, imagine the slow grace of a tango—relax completely.

Now you'll be learning all the smart steps from diagrams—the Conga, rumba!

Our 22-page booklet has the diagrams for tango and for fox-trot, Westchester, lunge, shag and waltz, too. Gives correct posture, pointers on leading and following.

Send 15c in coins for copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dance to Home Service Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

102—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."

118—"Good Table Manners."

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"

100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit"

101—"Life Begins at Forty"

160—"Planning and Budgeting Wedding"

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT OR MIGHT?

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago—William Hazlitt.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might—Abraham Lincoln.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight, And, strong in Him whose cause is ours.

In conflict with unholly powers, We grasp the weapons He has given, The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.—Whittier.

Nothing but the right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a greater good to a less.—Whately.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—Simmons.

Are Finding Out London correspondents of American papers, who poked fun at and made frequent protests to our Service Censors, are now worried over the trials and tribulations of their own censorship. British newspapermen now get a sympathy from the troubles of their trans-Atlantic colleagues, and their discovery that the blue pencil is not peculiar to Senate House and Whitehall.

The official language of Liberia, independent Negro republic, is English.

## Canada's Base Metal Mines

Turning Out Record Quantities But Aim To Do Better

While Canadian civilians are being asked to conserve use of metals to help the war effort, base metal mines are taking further steps to increase available supply of those metals at the last war, but quantities produced are tremendously greater. With exports of non-ferrous metals of almost 25 per cent, in the first 11 months of 1941 over the corresponding period in 1940, base metal mines have already been turning out record quantities, but they aim to do better still. Expansion called for under the Hyde Park agreement is expected to bring mineral production to a level hardly thought possible before the war.

The metal production picture in 1941 offers a striking contrast to that in 1917. Metal prices to-day on the average, are only half those existing in the last war, but quantities produced are tremendously greater. With actual production figures not available approximate increases over the first Great War period are estimated as follows: Copper, 750 per cent; lead, 1,300 per cent; nickel, 250 per cent; zinc, 1,650 per cent.

Certainly Canada's base metal industry has reason to be proud of its efforts in this war to save democracy.—Financial Post.

## An Australian Hero

Private Became Target To Draw Enemy's Attention From Troops

The struggle between Australian and Japanese forces in western Malaya might well be described as "The Battle for the Rubber" and brought to light an example of ultra-heroism among the defending forces.

A private, volunteered to expose himself as a target by walking along a road while his comrades kept along through rubber trees on each side of the road armed with small machine-guns. They blasted each tree that sniping fire came from and mopped up the nuisance area.

The heroic private fell wounded from one of the last enemy shots, but the injury proved not serious and he remained with his unit.

Peter Cooper, in building the "Tom Thumb," first steam locomotive to haul a passenger train in the United States, in 1830, used musket barrels for boiler tubes.

## Drive out ACHES



## Used Football Trick

United States Marines Surprised Japs Landing On Wake Island

The United States Marines on Wake Island employed a favorite football trick, the mousetrap, to sink a Japanese cruiser when the enemy attacked the small Pacific island.

Gridders often allow an impetuous enemy lineman to break through their line when they are on the offensive, then they charge into him from the side, shove him out of the play and send a ball carrier through his vacated spot for a gain.

The Marines deliberately withheld their fire after the first few bombings and when the Japanese, believing all batteries had been silenced, moved toward shore in their cruiser, the Marines blew it out of the water with gunfire. It was the Devil's Dogs' version of football's mouse-trapping.

## Very Old School

Elton College was 501 years old on Dec. 6 last. A laurel wreath was placed on the statue of Henry VII, the founder, in the schoolyard, and the school had a full day's holiday.

Stuffy, nose-bleed, blocked, and/or congested... not breathing properly... Menstruation for women... and babies, 50c. A6

STUFFY NOSE BLEED KIDDER MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

A Pleasant Habit DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

WAXED TISSUE

Presto!

...a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

# CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

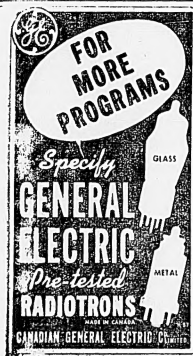


CHURCH Service 11:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
All are cordially invited to attend.

ANSWER  
THE CALL  
ENLIST AT  
ONCE!

RESTAURANT  
Meals at all hours  
FRESH OYSTERS  
All Kinds Tobacco  
and Cigarettes  
SOFT DRINKS and  
Confectionary  
ICE CREAM  
Mah Bros

For  
PRAYING  
Or  
TRUCKING  
Any Kind  
Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
ROBINSON  
CARTAGE



Canada's rubber situation is bad. It is so bad that it is now against the law to destroy rubber. Our shipping lanes to the Far East have been cut. We got 95 percent of our rubber from there. Luckily, steps were taken some months ago to lay in a store of virgin rubber. Now we must make that store last as long as possible. You must help. Salvage all the rubber you can in your area. Dig out old tires, tubes, rubbers, galoshes, sick room equipment, and the like. Get the tires used as bumpers on boats and docks, and put around flower beds. Even if there is no ready market in your area, gather up the stuff and let us know how much you get.



## Buy Victory Bonds

Arrangements are now in progress to launch a drive to put over the sale of Victory Loan bonds which is to commence on February 16th. It is to be hoped that everyone will strive to buy as many of these bonds as possible.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Kitchen Range.  
Apply to Mrs. Lee.

Miss Florence Barros spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Bangs in Drumheller.

Mr and Mrs. P. Peterson motored to Drumheller to attend the funeral of little Shirley Anderson, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Winning of Flaxcombe is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Targett.

Mr Ray Robison returned Sunday morning after having visited with his daughters and other friends in Calgary.

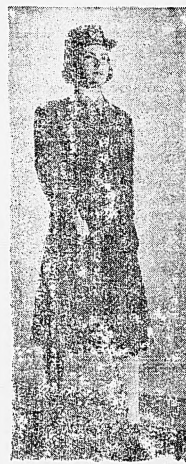
Patsy Gallagher left Sunday morning for Turner Valley where she will visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Axel Strand of the Kimmund district, who has been ill and was in the Hanna Hospital receiving medical treatment, returned last Thursday feeling considerably improved. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joyce Hogg left on Sunday for Calgary and High River where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. Lowry is spending a week or two visiting with friends in Calgary.

The Ladies Card Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Targett on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. Honors were shared by Mrs. J. Aitken and Mrs. W. Gallagher.



CANADIAN WOMEN ASSESS CLOTHES  
"The Women's Smartest Care."

## The Purchase of Sugar is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the housekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any increase in price.

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

### Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

1. The ration is  $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.
2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.
3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely  $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds per person per week.
5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to  $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds—granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada